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'BRIDE'—Cast for opening get last-minute relaxation hints.

'Bartered Bride' Opens Tomorrow

Opening tomorrow night on the Smith stage will be the tuneful Czech opera, "The Bartered Bride," winter quarter offering of the Brigham Young University Opera Workshop. The opera will be presented Wednesday through Saturday nights and curtain time has been set at 8:15 each night.

Romance, comedy, and music are freely mixed in this story of old Bohemia. The story concerns a pair of young lovers, Marenka and Jenik, and their struggles to get married in spite of Marenka's parents' objections. Kecal, the village marriage broker, tries to arrange a match between Marenka and Vasek, the son of Micha, a neighbor of Marenka's father. Jenik finally agrees to give up Marenka for the sum of three hundred crowns, on condition that she be given to no one but Micha's son. However, before Marenka's and Vasek's betrothal can be announced, a new complication enters the picture, resulting in a "happily ever after" ending of the story for Marenka and Jenik.

Playing the part of Marenka on alternate nights will be Marylin Oakey and Lou Rita Mattice, while Jesse Gibb and Jay Fowles will have the part of Jenik. Vasek will be sung by Brandt Curtis and Richard Dastrup, and Kecal by Virgil Camp and Don Watts.

Marenka's father, Krusina, will be sung by Howard Putnam and Nico Snel, while her mother, Ludmila, will be played by Gladys Tippetts and Florence Ipsen. Micha will be sung by Gene Hansen and Earl Kern, and Micha's wife, Hata, by LaRae Dunn and Lorna Erickson.

Other characters in the story include a circus manager, played by DeVerle Harris and Winslow Christensen; Esmeralda, the gypsy girl with the circus, played by Rose Kennard and Myrna Rollins; and an Indian, another member of the circus troop, played by

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BELLRINGERS—That last push will be by Rhythemettes.

Units Push Rhythmette Appearance As Y Bell Benefit Drive Reaches Climax

A duo attraction seen in "The Y Bell Dare" is in store for those who help give that ol' Y Bell a final resting place.

On March 9 Cami Los and Athenians are sponsoring the Rhythmettes, a precision drill team from Las Vegas, and a talent review from BYU's Student Program Bureau to raise funds to give that victory bell a home. With the addition of numerous dorms, bookstores, and cougareats, the bell well merits a simple resting place more suitable for tourists to view than the heating plant behind Campus Dorm, project sponsors feel.

The actual Y Bell is on campus this week until Friday. For a mere 50 cents students may ring the bell personally and also be gifted with a ticket to the "Y Bell Dare" held in the fieldhouse Monday at 8 p.m.

Social units on campus challenge the school to get behind this project and make the quota. Each social unit has a "bell to fill" to raise that victory chimer and has witnessed near success already. Can the studentbody do as well?

It only takes 50 cents to receive the satisfaction of seeing the tradition-laden bell up where it belongs, to be able to attend the Rhythmettes, and to see the talent review scheduled by Jane Thompson.

The Rhythmettes who are scheduled to appear, have become famous in the entertainment world far beyond their region. Performing in the Hollywood Bowl, the team recently merited first place over 12 top acts. Composed of 17 beautiful girls who must meet strict requirements of general appearance, behavior, grades, perfect rhythm, enthusiasm, responsibility, and creativeness, the Rhythmettes just fin-

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WYE—Final check is given by Editors Smith and Pope.

New Wye Features Photo Cover

The winter Wye magazines with the new photographic covers will be available to both students and faculty beginning tomorrow.

They may be picked up in the Education building between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., disclosed Virgil Smith, editor.

One copy may be picked up free by students and faculty members. Other copies may be purchased at the bookstore.

The photographic cover is being used for the first time in several years. It is being used in conjunction with a feature article on archaeology.

The Wye magazine has awarded five-dollar prizes to Lorraine Taylor, St. George, for the best story and Judy Ulrich, San Clemente, Calif., for the best poem which will appear in the magazine.

Other features will include an art page of block prints, salon photographs, and outstanding illustrations. (It has also been rumored that there might be some cartoons.)

Manuscripts for the spring Wye magazine will be collected from the rural mail box in the Smith lobby during the first week of spring quarter.

A five-dollar cash prize is being offered for the best non-fiction article to be published in it.

Two other awards will also be given inthe short-story division in the spring Wye magazine. The Elsie Carroll award will be given for the best story written in a western setting by a girl, and the J. M. Jensen award will be given for the best story, on any subject written by a boy.

There are still some manuscripts submitted for the winter issue which have not been picked up. Authors who fail to pick them up are missing an opportunity to learn what student editors think about their work, because each manuscript has comments written on it by members of the WYE staff. Any material not picked up by the end of the quarter will be destroyed. Manuscripts are located in wire baskets in the UNIVERSE office.

DEBATE—Y speakers hold brush-up session before trip.

Eight Debators Represent University At Annual Champions' Tournament

Eight outstanding Y debaters will represent the school at the 23rd intercollegiate tournament of champions at Linfield College, McMinneville, Ore., to be held March 5-7th. The group will leave Tuesday at 1 p.m., and expects to arrive back in Provo Sunday, March 8th. Dr. LaVar Bateman, director of forensics, will accompany the squad.

All students will enter debate and student congress. Also, each will participate in special events: Lloyd Gerber of Price, extemp speaking and oratory; Earl McBride of Burley, Ida., interview, and experimental (a contest in selling); Joyce Gustafson of Vale, Ore., extemp speaking, and impromptu; Carolyn Jenson of Tremonton, interpretation, and oratory; Don Parker of Ogden, extemp speaking, and impromptu; Ruth Pearson of Salt Lake City, interview and experimental; and Bertella Swain of American Fork, interview and experimental.

The group will travel by station wagon. Tuesday they expect to reach Vale, Ore., and Wednesday travel north to Pendleton, Ore. and down the Columbia River Valley to Portland. They will return by way of Corvalis, Eugene, Bend and Burns and then southeast to Provo. The debaters qualified for this trip by winning various forensic meets during fall and winter quarter.

This is the fifth forensic tournament the Y has participated in this year. March 12-15 students will travel to Los Angeles to attend the annual Phi Kappa Delta invitational speech tournament at Pepperdine College.

In the second week of April the squad will travel to Missoula, Mont., and two weeks later they will go to Denver to take part in the annual Tau Kappa Alpha tournament there.

Y Spring Registration Changed to March 23

Sign-Up Prepared For One Day Fieldhouse Stand

Registration for spring quarter has been changed to March 23, Dean of Students, Wesley P. Lloyd, announced today.

Dean Lloyd urges students to note the new date which replaces the dates listed in the university catalog and in the class schedules.

In contrast to procedures followed in previous quarters, registration will be one day only. It will proceed from the beginning through the end of the alphabet according to the schedule published below. Students will enter the Fieldhouse at the northeast entrance and there will receive instruction sheets outlining the sign-up procedures. According to Dean Lloyd, "There will be a minimum of waiting in line."

If any student in the counseling service has failed to receive an invitation for pre-advisement he should go to the counseling service at once to arrange an appointment, states Dean Lloyd. Students who desire to transfer from the counseling service to college must do so either before or after registration day. Such arrangements may not be made during registration.

Students enrolled in colleges may or may not have received invitations for pre-advisement. Some colleges do not plan to pre-advise all students.

Pre-advisement should not be confused with official registration, but it is preliminary to it and will simplify the work of registration.

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11:15 Ja to Jex
11:30 Je to Ju
11:45 Ka to Ku
1:00 La to Live
1:15 Ll to May
1:30 Mc to Miy
1:45 Mo to Ny
2:00 Oa to Ow
2:15 Pa to Pey
2:30 Ph to Rh
2:45 Ri to Ry
3:00 Sa to Se
3:15 Si to So
3:30 Sp to Sy
3:45 Ta to Ty
4:00 U, V, Way
4:15 We to Wit
4:30 Wo to Wy, Y, Z.

Dean Urges Students To Pay Registration

Advice from the Dean of Students:

All students are encouraged to call at the Treasurer's office and pay spring quarter registration fees in advance of registration day, March 23. This is not required, but is advisable and will avoid congestion in the registration lines.

Rhythmettes

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ished their third annual four-day show in Las Vegas last week in which they turned away over 800 spectators. It rated superior over all previous renditions and more elaborate in production, staging, dancing, and music. Seen in such creations as St. Louis Blues, Dancing in the Dark, Solitude, Jungle Nocturne, and American in Paris, the pert marchers' show has been praised as the most spectacular event of its kind ever staged.

Janie Thompson, BYU Student Program Bureau head, traveled to Las Vegas last week to preview the group. She heralds the girls as "something to look forward to." She also said, "Their precision is good and they are famous for it." Miss Thompson has promised to release the cast of the talent review that is co-starred with the Rhythmetes Thursday.

STAYNER RICHARDS
. . . preaches the word

Elder Richards Is Religious Forum Speaker

Elder Stayner Richars, Assistant to the Quorum of Twelve, will be Wednesday's devotional speaker.

Elder Richards is noted for his long years of faithful service to the church.

He served his first mission to Great Britian, from 1908-1910. Only six years later Elder Richards was called as bishop's counselor and later as bishop of the Highland Park Ward. From the bishopric he was called as counselor to the stake president, and later served as stake president.

Elder Richards was born in Salt Lake City on December 20, 1885. At the age of twenty-six he was married to Jane Foote Taylor. They are the parents of six children, one of whom died of polio.

One A.M. is Named by Students As Ideal Time to Say Goodnight

One a.m. appears to be the most popular hour for getting a girl back to her dormitory after a Saturday-night date, according to an Associate Collegiate Press poll of the nation's colleges.

Students were asked: "In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory?"

The answers:

By midnight or before	14%
By 1 a.m.	45%
By 2 a.m.	24%
After 2 a.m.	8%
No opinion	4%
Other	5%

With men, 2 a.m. is just as popular an hour as 1 a.m., both choices getting 33 per cent of the male vote. But the girls are 54 per cent in favor of 1 a.m. and only 17 per cent in favor of 2 a.m.

Another 17 per cent of the girls would just as soon be returned to their dormitories by midnight or before; 11 per cent of the men feel the same way about it.

That collegiate morals are higher than the popular stereotype suggests, is indicated from the results of this poll. It was found that a vast majority of the students were against drinking in dormitories. Only 12 per cent of women were for dormitory drinking, and 82 per cent were against it. More men than women favored dormitory drinking, but 75 per cent of the men and women together favored keeping liquor out of the dormitories.

Want Some Money? . . .

Project Wanted For Seniors; $5 Prize For Winning Idea

The person with the best idea for a senior class project will earn five dollars.

The senior class of 1953, following the tradition established by other senior classes, plans to make a gift to the school. In previous years, senior classes have given such things as the Foucault pendulum and the signboards on the highways outside of Provo advertising the University.

This year the senior class is searching for a suitable project and wants everyone to offer their suggestions.

Marilyn Palmer and George Williams, co-chairmen of the project, ask that all ideas be turned into the Smith information booth this week.

Knight Unit Prepares Wednesday Openhouse

The openhouse of the Intercollegiate Knights will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Joseph Smith library, room 114. All freshman and sophomore men with a 1.5 grade-point average or better are cordially invited to attend.

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In March Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *The Earth Is Born*—latest scientific theories on how our earth began, how it will end; *We CAN Win the War in Korea*—William Bullitt's analysis of how we can end the bloody stalemate; *Fred Waller's Amazing Cinerama*—how a self-made scientist is bringing breath-taking realism to movies.

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Utahns Abroad . . .

Pioneer Spirit Characterizes Special Utah Group in Iran

The spirit of the Utah pioneers has characterized the contacts made by Utahns in Iran, according to Dean Peterson, BYU faculty member on special leave in Iran.

Professor Peterson, who was on the Y campus briefly last week, stated that the success of the American economic program in the Middle East country has been clearly tied-in with Utahns. Twenty-eight Utahns and their families are currently active in the Point Four program there.

Brigham Young University has been asked to furnish 15 educational technicians, mostly in the field of elementary education, to help expand the economic program in Iran, Professor Peterson indicated. Interested persons should apply to Dr. Ariel Ballif, director of the Iran program for BYU.

"The vigorous young sciences that have made the Utah deserts bloom are just as effective when carried by your agricultural agents and professors and nurses and doctors to the deserts of Asia," he said, quoting from the American technical director in Iran.

Twice the size of Texas, the climate and geography of Iran are similar to that of Utah. Eight per cent of the country is cultivated at the present time, with over80 per cent of the population engaged in agriculture.

Key to understanding of Iran is recognition of the contrast between he wealthy and poverty-stricken classes there, the Y professor said. The bulk of the people have a sub-standard existence by all measures, with a corresponding minority extremely wealthy and well-educated.

Educational programs reach only one-fourth of the school age children in the country, and 85 per cent of the adults are illiterate.

Professor Peterson has his wife and four children with him in Iran. Their residence is in Terhan, capital city.

GOOD NEIGHBORS—Dr. Ariel S. Ballif and Prof. Dean Peterson review an Iranian information folder on Point Four. Both men are associated with the economic program between the United States and the Middle-eastern country.

First Penal Court Investigation Set

First investigation of the IOC Penal Court will be held Saturday in the Maeser assembly at 10 a.m., according to Prosecuting Attorney Jed Pritchett.

Alleged infractions of rushing procedures will form the basis of the court hearing.

Maeser Birthplace Oil Painting Given to School

A painting of the birthplace of Dr. Karl G. Maeser was presented to the University during last week's devotional assembly.

Walter Stover, former president of the German mission, obtained the painting while in Germany on a special assignment to purchase the stone dwelling, in which Dr. Maeser, first president of Brigham Young University, was born and lived until the time he immigrated to America.

Due to the policies of the Soviet East German government, Mr. Stover was unable to buy the property, located in Meissen. Instead, he commissioned R. Burde, a convert living at that time in Meissen, to put the house on canvas.

The picture was unveiled at the close of the devotional talk, after remarks by President Wilkinson and Mr. Stover. Also present was Mrs. Eva Maeser Crandall, a daughter of Dr. Maeser.

'Bartered Bride'

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Bruce Wursten and Gonzalo Peralta.

There is also a large chorus of villagers, actors, and children. Chorus members include Deon Biesinger, Kathleen Fish, Dorothea Thomas, Loretta Briggs, Beverly Pederson, Doris Marsh, Myrtle George, Leota Baird, Jean Wallace.

Bill Chesley, Carolyn Callister, Larry McAllister, Janice Ensign, Don Worsley, Margie Brown, Jack Van Buren, Barbara Williams, Bob Thompson, Kate McGuire, Dick Stout, Shirley Hadley, Randall Buchanan, Nancy Done, Dick Akerson, Karin Wood, Loren Cook, Edna Bunch.

Dean Call, Loise Stratton, Wilford Whitaker, Evelyn Larsen, Ariel Williams, Roma Montgamery, Evan Bean, Carol Lund, Gene Campbell, Merle Jean Butler, Sherald Lewis, JoAnn Smith, Reed Milner, Janice Kimball, Taylor Reed, Helen Hansen, Ruth Gurr, and Theodore Christensen.

Dancers for the opera have been picked from Orchesis members, and include Carol Fisher, Millicent Stewart, Pat Boyle, Jilean Harding, Jean Dixon, Jean Anderson, Ruth Ann Sandmire, Marilyn Wood Colleen Collins, Carol Lee Snow, Wanda Higbee, Roger Nuttall, Brad Powell; Keith Nelson, Dean Hailstone, Brent Beecher, Rennie Moss, Jim Penrod, Kay Baird, Ray Schmidt, and Garth Uibel.

Members of the circus band are Phoebe Bushman, Evelyn Cook, Sondra Beckstead, Curtis Lindsay, and Donald Gravlet.

Tickets for the opera may be obtained at the Smith Information booth. Students will be admitted on activity cards and adult admission has been set at $1.

Mystery Man Set For UNIVERSE Staffers' Interview

Who is the mystery man? What campus celebrity will be in 24 North building today at 4:15 p.m?

To be a special feature of the UNIVERSE staff meeting, the identity of the secret personality will be revealed to staff members at a special press conference.

UNIVERSE editors, queried concerning the exclusive interview to be grated, were non-committal, stating only that all staff members and reporters should be present.

Attention will be given during the meeting to special activities of the UNIVERSE staff members, in addition to the press conference.

All staff members are advised to be prompt.

BY Playgoers to Taste Ancient Greece; Speech Department Readies Antigone

A bit of ancient Greece will be observed by BYU play-goers next week when Dr. Harold I. Hansen presents "Antigone." The play is set for March 11-14 in the Smith auditorium with performances beginning at 8:15 each night.

The title role of Antigone has been double cast with Joan Goins and Sharon Buchanan playing the role on alternate nights. The part of Antigone's sister, Ismene, has also been double-cast. Dawn Riggs and Jean Harris will play this part.

Others in the cast include Clyde Ricks as the king, Creon; Rue Johnson as the chorus; Larry Bowen as Private Jonas; Ralph Lundgren as the Messenger; Martha Mae Warner as Eurydice; and Arthur Dummer as Haemon.

The production crew includes Ralph Lundgren, stage manager; Marlene King, bookholder; Robert Struthers, sound, Junius Hamblin, lights; and Bonnie Jean Turner, costumes.

Original sets for the play were designed by Alfred Sensenbach, who is also designing original costumes. The basic color scheme for the play will be black, white, and terra cotta, which were the basic colors in ancient Greek pottery, Mr. Sensenbach said.

Both the set and costumes will be "contemporary, but still appropriately suggestive of their classic counterparts," Mr. Sensenbach said. He added that "Antigone" is a timeless play, concerned as much with the 20th century as with the heroic world of ancient Greece. To convey this, he said, "the set will try to achieve a universal quality. It has been conceived in terms of plastic form and mood. Suggestive lighting will further heighten the mood of the play."

The set will be an abstract arrangement of levels, platforms, and steps, of which Mr. Sensenbach said, "We hope it will be evocative to the audience's imagination in getting them into the mood of the play."

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PROFANITY AND BYU

To students accustomed to one of the finest college atmospheres to be found anywhere, and to anyone with some sense of propriety, the language used constantly by the B.Y. High basketball team in the fieldhouse dressing rooms is extremely offensive.

We have been aware of this situation for some time, but more and more comment from more and more students on campus has brought the situation to a point where we feel that some action should be taken.

We at BYU are not accustomed to either using vulgar language or to hearing the Lord's name taken in vain, and we are offended when others do, especially when these others are persons using University facilities.

We feel that students representing Brigham Young, either University or High school, should feel an obligation to uphold the standards of the Church.

OBSCENITY AND BYU

Is it worth it?

It's granted that most of the business ventures of the university have to operate on at least a self-supporting basis. But does this end justify a means that is not conducive to the spirit of the church school?

Upon entering the student bookstore, on expects to find books and magazines conforming to the standards of good taste, not mentioning church standards.

However, the opposite is the case. A flamboyant, gaudy array of passion and sex magazines and pocketbooks greet every would-be customer. Sensational covers of near pornographic illustration attempt to draw the student's eye from the more sobering and helpful textbooks.

It may be said that it's just in the student's mind, that he just isn't cultured—but obscenity never is culture!

It should be the policy of the university to create a desire for high standards and good reading habits. These licentious publications do neither.

A recent congressional investigation committee severely condemned the selling of such literature in te public bookstalls of the nation. The church university should be even more severe.

the Safety valve

BY THE READERS

Many Thanks . . .

Dear Editor:

We are enclosing an open letter which we would appreciate being published in your paper, recognizing the efforts of all who participate in the blood drawing.

On Feb. 23 and 24, some one thousand students and faculty members at BYU donated their blood and services to establish a new record for a two-day blood drawing for our Center.

To all of you who participated, and to the hundreds who were willing to give blood——if time had permitted—our sincere thanks.

The responsibility placed on us by the Department of Defense to provide vast quantities of blood for our service men in Korea, plasma for defense and stockpiling, and Gamma Globulin for the fight against polio becomes somewhat easier when we experience the willingness to give found at BYU.

Our entire staff appreciates the very enjoyable two days at your campus.

Orrin B. Beckstrand
Ass't Adm. Director
Intermountain Regional Blood Center

. . . Huzzahs . . .

Dear Editor:

Cheers, bravos, huzzahs, and all manner of praises to Cal Pratt for his February 24 article on narrow-mindedness!!

Too bad there aren't more people like him at BYU.

Jacquie Campbell

. . . & Amen!

Dear Editor:

Amen to Jacquie Campbell and her sentiments regarding the refreshments at the Robertson-Utah Symphony concert!

Lynn Dallin

The Second Mile

by Virgil Smith
UNIVERSE Columnist

Some of the best blood of this generation was taken out of circulation last week during the two-day stay of the Red Cross Bloodmobile on the BYU campus.

The skilled crew and the volunteer helpers were not satisfied with making the process safe—they made it pleasant as well. No doubt many donors reacted as I did: It seemed incredible that it was so easy to be patriotic; there was even a local anesthetic for the arm! Yet how much more comfortably we could sit down and write a letter to a friend in the service.

Although letters don't replace blood in extending life, they can do much healing, and can add happiness to life. Sometimes blood is not enough, you know, to make happiness. Life without contact with friends can be quite lonely, even when one is not mired in the miserable business of killing. In that business there are limitations on the opportunity of keeping up a full correspondence, but that should be the last reason for us to fail in writing to servicemen.

Perhaps most of our friends will not need blood, but they will all need messages from friends at home, including those who happen to be located by an interesting American city. Any veteran will sincerely tell you that is true.

You probably don't care much whether your blood goes to someone you know—it is meant for anyone who needs it first. In fact, you hope your friends will never need it. But your friends will often need to hear from you personally. And you can be reasonably sure a letter will reach the one who is waiting for it.

You can't afford to put a pint of your life in a bottle more often than once in three months. But if you put a few words of happiness in an envelope for someone away from home, your own happiness will increase. And the more times you do it, the more happiness you will build up—more than you alone could possibly use. Why not make it a date to write a letter next Sunday, and every Sunday following?

Coming Up

Tuesday

12:00 noon Sponsor Corps choir, 170 B
3 30 p m Sponsor Corps staff, 220 B
4:00 Genealgoy class, 207 P S
ROTC 2nd wing, 170 B
5.00 LDS Sextette, 320 E
5.30 Delta Phi Officers, 210 B
College of Commerce lecture, Banquet Hall
6 00 White Key, 140 J.S.
6 45 ROTC group, 170 B
8:00 Honor Council, 207 P.S
8:15 Opera, SAH

Wednesday

4:00 p.m IK officers, 207 P S.
IK openhouse, J S Commons
5.00 Spring Carnival committee, 245 J S
IK, 205 P.S.
YC, 210 J S
Gamma LDS quartet, 230 E
5:30 Smokey Mountain square dance, West Lounge
6:00 Rl Veda, 250 J S.
Dixie Club, 210 J.S.
Salt Lake Club, 240 J S
6:30 Athenians, 235 P.S.
Delta Phi, Maeser Assembly.
Phi Eta Sigma, 230 J.S.
Sponsor Corps, 360 B
7 00 Ski Club, 245 P S
Beta Sigma, 168 B.
Tausig, 140 J.S.
Alcyone, 270 P S
Val Hyrlc, 260 J.S.
Beta Pi, 170 B
Canadian Club, 116 P S.
Hawaiian Club, 320 E.
7:30 Genealogy classes, 283 and 303 P S
Great Lakes Club, 240 J S
8:15 Opera, SAH.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

Another Queen is chosen!

Izen - Ears . . .

Others Honored

by Cal Pratt

Since the article I wrote about Joe Richey, I have had many come to me and say: the same goes for Harold Christensen, Jae Ballif, Boyd Jarman, etc., and etc.

Well, I quite agree.

In pointing out that Joe had academic and family interests besides basketball, I meant to point to him as a representative of a certain group who throw their talents and time into the benefit of the school besides keeping up with their studies and social life.

And certainly Chris and Jae and Boyd are included. And it does not only apply to sports, but many of the leaders of units and officers in the studentbody are busily engaged in giving much time and ability to serve us, entertain us, advertise us, and keep a good and friendly spirit in our midst.

This year over 1,000 men participated in intramural sports. This alone will serve as a testimony to the great benefits of mass participation. It seems to be a principle of the Church as well as the school, because there is a job for every member of a ward or branch who wants to become active; and the Priesthood itself has only one qualification: worthiness.

This is a layman's Church, a layman's school; and it's gratifying to to see so many engaged in so much activity—all of it a free expression of time and talent, given by those who love to serve.

So in picking on one individual as an example of this group, I may have left the impression that he stood alone. I know he doesn't; and I know there are many (perhaps hundreds) who labor as diligently for the same purposes and reasons.

I, for one, appreciate them. I have read in the school papers from other colleges, that there is a universal lack of interest in these things. I'm glad I'm at a school where more are perfected and fewer are praised.

My apologies to all who serve as well without notoriety.

LEGISLATIVE LEANINGS

by Dick Oveson — UNIVERSE Tuesday Writer

The committee investigating student government is still holding hearings with leaders of student organizations. The committee heard Boyd Lake last week on IOC and the athletic picture. Lake is IOC president and is also student representative in the athletic offices.

IOC heard an interesting report from Bob Divett last week on the financial status of campus organizations. Divett reported that his committee had found that campus organizations left 47 unpaid debts amounting to over two thousand dollars at the end of the last school year.

The committee, which presented an excellent report, recommended that an auditing committee be set up within IOC. Under the recommendation, IOC president Boyd Lake will name the committee members from students outside IOC and the persons so named will become IOC members.

The new auditing committee, if ok'd by IOC (and the committee recommendation has already passed the body once) will have power upon sanction of the student coordinator's office, to check any organization's books and make a report thereon. Organizations will be asked to pledge to pay all debts before the end of the school year and to submit quarterly financial reports.

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STYLE AND BEAUTY—are the aims of Jerry Searle, left Bonnie Wade, seated, and Karen Sedgwick as they don their formals in anticipation of junior Promenade night.

Styles & Modesty are Requisites For Junior Prom-Going Coeds

Prom week-end is almost here and you ladies should be deciding on a formal for the big occasion.

The three girls who posed for us this week have something to show us in the way of variety and beauty. Taffeta, lace, light, dark, long or short, they are models of modesty and style.

Bonnie Wade shows a sleeveless, white moire taffeta formal of ballerina length topped with a filmy net skirt sprinkled with red roses.

Jerry Searle deciden on a fushia combination of velveteen and net. A stole, also of velveteen, covers her shoulders but still allows freedom of movement.

Karen Sedgwick tops her shell pink moire taffeta dress with a dainty lace jacket made even more formal with its three-quarter length sleeves.

The prom committee is especially anxious that the prom-goers make a wise and appropriate choice in dress. Just as a checked sport coat will be inappropriate for the fellows, so will formals whiih do not meet ihurch and school specifications be considered inappropriate for the girls.

The fashions we've discussed today are but three of the many wise choices that Y coeds have made for a beautiful and enjoyable evening. We know that you'll look just as lovely when you step out for that big night.

Former BYU Student Speaks to Society On Hebrew Writings

Dr. Welby W. Ricks spoke on "Hebrew Writing in America" at last Thursday's meeting of the Campus Chapter of the University Archaeological Society.

Dr. Ricks, a former student of Hebrew under Sidney B. Sperry, has for some time been gathering information on the occurrence of Hebrew and similar scripts in North America and has a comprehensive compilation of appearances of Old World writing and of information concerning the circumstances of their coming forth.

Scholars have benerally assumed these inscriptions to be hoaxes.

The lecture was supplemented by photographs and casts of some of the more prominent Hebrew and Phoenician discoveries, such asthe Newark Holy Stone and the Kinderhook Plates. Dr. Ricks is a brother of Eldon Ricks of BYU's Division of Religion.

VITAL STATISTICS

Pinned

Pat Dalby to Alvin Price.
Marilyn Crawford to Reid Fillmore.
Bill Doriss to Gene Garrett.
Ruth Paulsen to Ron Salisbury.
Cheri Marcil to Jack Clawson.
Ruth Peterson to Lee Smith.

Engaged

Joleen Swain to Marvin Ottosen.
Carolyn Schade to Carl Bacon.
Diane Davis to LeGrande Phelps.
Charlotte Mullen to Allen Hughes.
Carolyn Jensen to Don Parker.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. E. L. Weimers, psychiatrist at Utah State Hospital, will address the club Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in room 340 Brimhall. His subject will be "Some Practical Aspects of Mental Health."

RI VEDA

"Oriental Gardens" provided the theme of the first annual invitational which was held in Springville third ward chapel, under the direction of Joy Winward. Don Toomey's orchestra, in oriental attire to suit the occasion, provided the music. Other members of the committee were Leoda Baird, Alice Erickson, Lorraine Peterson, and Deon Beisinger.

VIKING

Saturday a basketball game, the first of an annual series, was played against the Sigma Chi fraternity of the U. of U. A traveling trophy is the award for the winner of each year's contest. Thanks to Hal Visick and Marian Tebbs for last Friday's assembly. Gordy Coffman is in charge of the post prom party Friday.

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Social Briefs

CAMI LOS

"Water Street Brawl" was the theme of the exchange with Val Hyric Thursday night.

GAMMA TAU

Soloist tryouts for the Gamma Tau-Cesta Tie assembly will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in room 260 J.S. A meeting of the constitution committee is scheduled for 5 p.m. today in the coordinator's office. The annual Dig for Duds costume ball was held Friday.

BRIGADIER

The Cesta Tie exchange has been rescheduled for Thursday night. Boys will wear levis and plaid shirts, the girls pedal-pushers and plaid shirts. Meet at Brig House with dates at 7:30 p.m.

O.S. TROVATA

An exchange party was held with Athenians last night.

Assembly plans are under the direction of Jo Oveson. Thanks to Greta Ballif, head of the dinner-dance committee for a great dance.

LDS OMEGA

Omega, Gamma, Alpha, Tau and Delta chapters held a dance, "A Foreign Affair" Monday in the J.S. banquet hall. Decorations were silhouettes of various countries. A dinner dance will be held March 9.

SALT LAKE CLUB

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m., in room 240 Smith building. Plans will be made for a party and also a pom-pom sale.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Fifty-two freshman men at BYU attained a grade point average of at least 2.5 for fall quarter. This makes them eligible to become members of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman and sophomore men.

Openhouse was held Wednesday, Feb. 18. The next meeting is to be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. in room 230 Smith building. All freshman men with a 2.5 grade point average for fall quarter are invited to attend, whether or not they were to the openhouse.

EL CLUB ESPANOL

"Spanish Mysticism" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Darrell Taylor of the Spanish department at a fireside Sunday in room 260 Smith at 8:30 p.m. A vocal solo by Jim Gibbons and group singing will be on the program. Bring your "himnarios."

LDS PHI

March 28 is the tentative date for the dinner dance to be held with Chi chapter. We will serenade RaOla Hill and Darrell Lee at their reception on March 21. A notice of practices will be posted. Chapter elections will be held Monday. Rayloa Husband was chosen LDS yearbook chairman for the chapter and Dorothy Bartels will write the poem to accompany the chapter picture.

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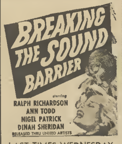

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DELTA PHI

Elections of Delta Phi chapter officers for 1953-54 will be held in the Maeser assembly at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

All members are urged to be present.

NEW PLEDGES

Vikings recently released the following list of winter quarter pledges: Gordon Coffman, Craig Carpenter, Kent Morgan, George Sukiansian, Richard Millet, Gary Qualls, Jerry Westra, Scott Partridge, Larry Bluth, Grant Goodson, Vern Young, Delbert Sperry, Del Higham, Gary Jensen, Carl Bacon, Dick Callister, Reed Marchant, Jon Clark, Clark Bean, Ron Bean, John Slpherd, John Privat, Neil Theobold, Earl Stewart, John H. Taylor, Eddie Heywood, Dennis Hibsman, Fred Neilsen, Phil Smith, Gary Waterstradt, Art Clawson, Clint Taylor, Reese Hoopes, Reid Wood, and George McClendon.

Conference Draws Clark

Brigham Young University's representative at the annual Religion in Life conference at the Eastern Oregon College of Education is Dr. Harold Glen Clark, director of the Extension Division.

The three-day conference is being held in LeGrand, Ore. It opened yesterday. Protestants, Jews, Catholics, and Latter-day Saints will all be represented, Dr. Clark said before leaving for the confab.

Seniors Advised to Shop Around In Choosing Graduate Programs

Seniors who are graduating this year and plan to continue their education in graduate schools should be laying plans for the future. Students are invited to investigate the graduate program of Brigham Young University if they wish to continue their education toward a master's degree. On the other hand, those who wish to enroll in graduate programs in other institutions should "shop" about the country for a program which will satisfy their needs.

College seniors are advised that now is the most opportune time for submitting applications to graduate schools for scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships. Notices of outstanding scholarships at other institutions have been received by Brigham Young University, but the college senior must move quickly as the deadlines for many applications are rapidly approaching.

Among the notices received are many attractive scholarships for students who wish to pursue a law degree at Stanford, Pennsylvania, Washington Universities and elsewhere. Stipends range fom $1,000 to $1,500 annually for the student at these institutions.

If a senior is interested in a career with the YMCA movement, he may wish to apply for the Henry B. Wright Fellowship which is offered by the Yale University Divinity School for training in professional leadership in the YMCA.

Cornell University offers several attractive fellowships of $1,800 each to graduates of liberal arts colleges who have not had any professional education courses and who wish to prepare for elementary school teaching. Candidates for these scholarships may earn Masters of Education degrees.

Several institutions have graduate assistantships available for women who are interested in counseling and guidance. Opportunities in this area have been received from Ohio, Wesleyan, Stanford, Syracuse, and Indiana universities.

Young women who wish to enter a management training program may apply for a tuition scholarship at Radcliffe College, which is adjacent to Harvard University. Those students who are interested in careers in public administration or the social sciences may desire to make application for a scholarship or fellowship at the Maxwell School of Syracuse University.

Scholarships in the medical sciences are offered by Harvard University and Radcliffe College for students who wish to obtain Ph.D. degrees in medical sciences.

Assistantships and fellowships in Oceanography at Texas A&M are open to qualified students in physical and biological sciences and in engineering.

Only a few of the scholarship opportunities have been enumerated here, but those students who wish to pursue graduate work are advised to inspect the bulletin boards on the campus for scholarship notices which may appeal to them. Among the several bulletin boards the students should especially see are those which are in the hallways just outside of the Graduate School office and the Treasurer's office.

Students who desire to work for advanced degrees may wish to discuss their vocational ambitions with their department head or dean, who will be happy to direct the student to opportunities in his field. Those who wish to discuss general scholarship opportunities may contact Dr. Arthur D. Browne in room 280, Maeser building.

Wye Staff Meeting To Be Held Today

An unusual meeting for the WYE staff, contributors to the winter issue, and others who may be interested will be held today at 6 p.m. azine show which will be in the Smith Commons. A collection of magazines from other colleges and past issues of the WYE will be available for browsing. These will provide material for an interesting session of informal gab.

Next quarter's WYE will be the only topic definitely set for discussion. Any interested student or faculty member is invited to attend.

ROTC Officers Visit

The Brigham Young University Air Force ROTC detachment was host Thursday to two liaison officers from Air Force ROTC headquarters at Montgomery, Ala.

Lt. Col. Wayne B. Curren and 1st Lt. Kenneth T. York were shown activities and facilities at the BYU detachment during their visit.

Col. C. W. Coleman, professor of air science and tactics at the University of Utah and Major W. H. Jones-Burdick, assistant PAS&T from New Mexico University also made routine visits to help coordinate their respective air science departments.

AVA Heads Attend National Meeting

BYU's director of Audio-Visual Aids, Clarence Tyndall, and assistant director Dr. Morris A. Shirts are in St. Louis this week attending the annual conference of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association.

Regular $7.50 Shoes	Now $4.95
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B.Y.U. Official Gymn Pants	1.75
Regular white elastic top Gymn Pants	1.25
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Cougars Drop Week-end Tilts

A BIG REACH, PARDNER—Lanky Dean Larson gets plenty of opposition from the Cowpokes as he attempts to drive for the Y basket in Laramie Friday. The Cougars dropped into second place in league play after the loss.

Laramie was a cold, cold spot for the Brigham Young University's basketball team Friday night, after the Cats had lost to the Wyoming Cowboys 63-59 before a record-breaking crowd of 10,685 howling fans. The win gave the conference leadership over to the homestanding Cowboys who dropped the Cats into second place.

It was a story of too many of the wrong kind of free throws as the Pokes rolled up their tenth conference victory. Bill Sharp was the big thorn in the Cougar's side as he racked up 26 points in the fray, twelve from the foul line.

Battling through the first two quarters at a nip-and-tuck pace, the Cats were given few chances to put their fast break to work as the Wyoming crew continually slowed the pace.

Joe Richey, living up to his rating as the best player on Rocky Mountain basketball teams this season, sparked the Y scoring attack with valuable assistance from Larsen, Christensen and Mateljan. Richey creased the net for 20 counters followed by Larsen and Christensen with 11 and Mateljan with 10. Both Mateljan and Jarman performed beautifully on the boards and gave Wyoming a rough time on defense. Jarman came through with seven tallies to round out the Y scoring.

In the third stanza, Wyoming's sharpshooters ran up 20 points to grab a 54-46 lead. After that, it was slow, slow and still slower on the Wyoming side of the court with the Y trying desperately to gain possession of the ball. Two interceptions by Richey and one by Mateljan and fast breaks between Richey and Christensen narrowed the margin to 60-58 with only a few minutes remaining in the contest.

A scramble for the ball near mid-court with less than two minutes to go brought Y fans to their feet, only to see a foul called against Dean Larsen; his fifth, and he left the game.

Sharp, the recipient of the two shots, tossed both tries through the hoop and a few moments later broke through for a tally that cinched the game for Wyoming.

In the foul department, Wyoming had 18 called against them while BYU only had 16 infractions called.

Although the Cats lost the game, they dropped little prestige in losing. Wyoming has not been defeated on their home court since the 1951 season and have proven themselves one of the toughest teams in the country this season. It is highly possible that they will be invited to participate in the post-season tourney.

Saturday night was almost a repeat performance of Friday night's heart-breaker on the Fort Collins court as the Colorado A&M Rams turned in a six point lead over the Brigham Young University Cougars. The final score was 63-57.

Starting off with an early lead, the Cats seemed to have plenty of punch to spare during the first two quarters, but the dream-wreckin' Rams poured it on throughout the last half and at times led the Cougars by as much as eight points. With only one minute remaining in the game, the score stood at 59-57 but free throws by Rerucha and Sweitzer jumped the Ram lead to four points. In the waning moments of the contests, the Aggies bucketed another field goal to put the game on ice and hand the Cats their third conference loss in 12 games.

The two losses almost wiped out any chance for a conference crown for the Cougars this season. Wyoming, after their defeat of Utah on Saturday came off with a record of 11 wins and two losses. Their only remaining game is with the Rams at Fort Collins. The only chance the Cats have for the league title is in the event that the Pokes should be beaten by the A&M Rams this week.

Hal Kinard led the Aggie scorers with 15 points followed by Russ Rerucha with 14 for the victors. Joe Richey and Nick Mateljan paced the Y scorers with 15 each.

The final conference games of the season for the Y crew are slated for Friday and Saturday nights in the Y fieldhouse against New Mexico and Denver.

SKYLINE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Wyoming	11	2	.846
Brigham Young	9	3	.750
Utah State	7	6	.538
New Mexico	5	7	.417
Colorado A&M	5	7	.417
Montana	5	8	.385
Denver	4	7	.364
Utah	3	9	.250

SPORTS SCOPE—

—by Ted Johnson

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY WILL SEND ITS BASKETBALL TEAM TO A NATIONAL TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK. The National Invitational Tournament has extended a bid to the second place team of the Skyline conference to play in the big affair. The opponents of the Skyline conference entry will be Niagara University on Monday night, March 9. Which will it be, NCAA or NIT?

As things stand now, Wyoming still has a chance of getting knocked out of the conference lead by losing to Colorado A&M on Friday night in Fort Collins. Should the Rams pull a big show off over the Cowboys heads and come up with another win, the Pokes will be sitting in the same mud hole as the Cats; with three losses.

Coach Stan Watts is of the opinion that the Rams could do the trick without much persuasion. Then, if the Y gets by New Mexico and Denver his week end, the league would not have a clear-cut winner and in that case, the conference heads would have to decide which team would go to the NCAA, the tournament that the conference winner is always a participant in.

Ted Johnson

However, there are many other sides to look at the situation from. Should Wyoming win their game Friday, they would go to the NCAA western division play-offs in Corvallis with no strings attached.

Their game is Friday night and BYU must face Denver after that, presumably on Saturday night. Athletic Director Eddie Kimball has gone through the steps to get the Denver game moved up to Thursday night, but nothing definite was known on the matter at press time.

If the athletic heads of the Y and DU can get together and schedule the game for Thursday night, the Cats would play the Pioneers on that night and take on New Mexico Friday night. If the Cats win both games and if Wyoming gets beaten, the conference must decide which team will go as the league champ.

If Wyoming wins on Friday night, the minute that the Y team hears the final score, they will be bound for New York for a go at Niagara U. in the NIT on Monday night. It will definitely be either the NCAA or the NIT that the Cougars will play in next week. Friday night will make the difference. Who said the Skyline conference is a dull league?

Fite Nite Termed 'Tops' As Large Crowd Attends

Excitement aplenty prevailed in the Y fieldhouse on Friday night as the AMS and Intramural councils staged the first annual Fite Nite on the Y campus before nearly a thousand fans.

Twelve top boxers and wrestlers pitted their strength and skill in six top-notch wrestling and boxing events which were topped off by an exhibition match between Chuck Woodworth, classy BYU professional fighter, and Bruno Gillespie, former Y boxing and football ace. Another attraction of the evening's bill was a women's wrestling match between 'Gorgeous Gussie' and 'Tiger Tessie' alias Don Van Slooten and John MacCabe.

The closest thing the night could offer in the way of a knockout in the boxing corner was the bout between Jerry Lundberg and Dewey Brundage. Brundage landed a hard right on Lundberg's jaw and referee Ken Shulsen stopped the fight. Lundberg was standing in the center of the ring, hands at his sides and swaying back and forth on wobbly knees.

The AMS council and Dave Geddes and Boyd Lake, intramural directors seemed to be pleased with the attendance in what they hope will be an annual affair.

Other results were:

Wrestling

Senior welterweight—Bill Skousen dec. Milo Bauer, 9-3.

Middleweight—Jim Porter dec. Jay Anderson, 5-2.

Welterweight—Martin Landers dec. Gary Rollins, 8-6.

Light-heavyweight — Merrill Hardy dec. Johnny Whatcott, 12-9.

Heavyweight — Frank Badger dec. George Bowman, 6-2.

Boxing

Senior welterweight — Irving Hansen dec. Dan Walker.

Lightweight — Bryce Quinton dec. Dick Wilkins.

Welterweight—Lynn Ray dec. Johnny Ige.

Bantamweight — Charles dec. Lynn Stayner.

Middleweight — LeRoy Stickel dec. Lowell Westenskow.

Middleweight — Lynn Ravsten dec. Merlyn Adair.

Heavyweight — Dewey Brundage tko over Jerry Lundberg.

SEE THE BIRDIE—Jerry Lundberg's head takes a few hops after being bombarded by Dewey Brundage's booming right fist. Brundage won the 'Fite Nite' bout with the evening's only TKO. The match was for the heavyweight boxing title of the school.

Last Varsity Varieties Smoother As Students Present Airy Show

Varsity Varieties, BYU's weekly addition to the Paramount theater's cinema offering, was a considerably smoother show last week.

Slyvia Tyler and DeVon Fife, student members of the student program bureau who staged the show, kept it light and breezy, and the varieties provided a pleasant intermission between shows.

This time the scene was set in the twenties, with Jerry Long's combo (somewhat modified) providing the music. Long added a couple of brass instruments for the evening, in an effort to get a jazz effect, but a little of the smooth Long style crept out from time to time anyway.

The show got off to a start with Jack (the bachelor) Whitaker doing a little uninspired clowning, but luckily moved into a number by the Thompson sisters.

For sheer personality projection, we suppose that these three members of the Thompson family are untoppable. They enjoy singing, and whatever they lacked Wednesday in pure musicianship they more than made up for in enthusiasm.

From here the show swung into a very entertaining interlude as Sylvia Tyler, Brad Powell, Rene Green, and Barry Bright Charlestoned like our folks used to do it.

High spot of the evening for most of the snow-goers was probably the appearance of the "Flor-a-Dora Girls" a precision dancing team composed of some of the lovelier young things on campus. Probably the most unusual thing about this chorus is the fact that it is composed of male members of the studentbody who hold top studentbody offices. As a chorus they were top-notch though, and their precision was amazing.

The evening was rounded out by Dean Larsen and his accordion and DeVon Fife and his beautiful girls.

Musician Larsen was as big a hit with the fans as basketball Larsen, and DeVon has a very pleasant voice.

All in all, it was a very pleasant 30 minutes.

Booster Trip Taken By ROTC Air Force Band

Thirty-five members of the Air Force ROTC band boarded a charter bus Friday for a combination booster-training trip to Wyoming and Colorado, reported Sgt. M. Hancock, AFROTC public relations.

Besides supplying musical support to the cougar basketball games at Laramie and Colorado Springs, the band visited Warren Air Force Base at Cheyenne and Fort Collins, Colorado, for training purposes.

Band members were billeted one night at each base and returned to Provo Sunday morning.

Air Force Captains A. B. Anderson and Duane S. Carr of detachment 855 were in charge.

Chuck Woodworth Wins Fifth Round Knockout

Chuck Woodworth, BYU's rising pro boxer, won a fifth round technical knockout over Wendell Haskill of Ogden in the Salt Lake arena Saturday night. The victory was the eighth win for the likable Y fighter who has eight wins and one draw in his nine pro fights this year.

ALLEN HALL PARTY HELD FRIDAY NITE

Masks, confetti, and balloons provided a carnival atmosphere for Friday night's "Mardi Gras" dance at Allen Hall.

Jerry Long's combo provided music for the heels and hose affair. Favors were small black masks inscribed with "Allen Hall Mardi Gras, 1953" to carry out the dance theme.

Numbers on the intermission program included vocal solos by Janice Ensign and Carl Martineau, and a reading by Nancy Done. Floy Dawn Atkin acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Leaves Given Eight

Eight faculty members have been granted leaves of absence to continue study towards their doctors degrees.

They are: C. Manley Brown and Lorin J. Jex, who will study at the University of Southern California; Russell N. Stansfield, Clarence Tyndall, and Wayne L. Sorenson, who will study at Stanford University; E. R. Kimball, who will study at Oregon State; C. Elliott Howe, who will study at the University of Utah; and Marion Bennion, who will study at the University of Wisconsin.

On the Aisle . . .

Vienna Boys Choir Triumphs; Rates Plaudits From Critic

by Linda Worsley — UNIVERSE Music Critic

The minute the curtain opened Thursday night, the twenty-one Vienna Choir Boys won the hearts of the audience. The little group of youngsters performed with enthusiasm, spirit and skill that is rare in an organization of adult performers. Any flaws in the concert came, if anything, from over-enthusiasm (a trait not uncommon to little boys).

The first part of the program contained some very old music that was both interesting and appropriate for their type of group. The middle section and the high spot of the evening was a comic opera, "The Calif's Goose," performed in costume by the entire group. Musically, it seemed singularly uninteresting Mozart, but it was beautifully sung and superbly acted. It was an almost flawless example of pure comic opera style. The two little comedians, especially, made this a real treat. Much of the last section seemed inappropriate for boy sopranos. For instance the Strauss "Emperor Waltz" which was a little Fred Waring-ish for such a group. But again they were unbelievably well-sung.

These little boys have a grasp of musicianship and stage presence that makes some of us greyhaired old music majors a little discouraged. They sing with a peculiar spilled-out, almost strained tone that is unfamiliar to us, but apparently characteristic.

It was a thoroughly charming concert and it was wonderful that a more-than-capacity crowd was able to hear it.

New Commerce Organization Holds Meeting Today; Guest Speaker Set

The Commerce organization will hold its second formal meeting today in the Brimhall building, room 170, at 5:30 p.m. Dr. LeRoy Nelson, director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Utah, will be the guest speaker.

"Dr. Nelson is probably the best trained and most experienced man in Utah in his field," stated Dean William F. Edwards. He will deliver an illustrated discussion on the subject, "Utah's Economics Pattern."

Last Tuesday, Arch L. Madsen, vice president and manager of KOVO, spoke to the group on the subject, "God's business is the greatest business," He further explained, "The Lord taught fundamentals first. These other things, material abundance, are just simple by-products."

At this Tuesday's meeting the constitution of the organization will be presented for discussion and vote. It will be recommended that only sophomores who have completed one quarter in the College of Commerce and have a grade point average of 1.5 will be eligible.

Miss Dawn Baker of Monroe, graces a date dress of Pima Broadcloth and Nylon.

Miss Baker's shoes are "Lucky" by Delmanette in patent leather and Nylon mesh.

Miss Baker's dress which may be had in blue or rose, sells for $19.95 at Taylor's. Her shoes, $16.95. Delmante's "Tabarian" pumps also pictured, $14.95

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